

Executive Registry

76-952/7

30 April 1976

*Public  
affairs*

MEMORANDUM FOR: Director of Central Intelligence

FROM : Angus MacLean Thuermer  
Assistant to the Director

SUBJECT : Overseas Press Club and Missing Journalists

Jack Raymond, who will be the Master of Ceremonies at the Overseas Press Club banquet, was good enough to call today to tip you off to the following:

In his remarks he will call attention to the fact that there are 21 journalists still missing in Indochina. A committee chaired by Walter Cronkite continues its efforts to try to find out what has happened to them. The Overseas Press Club is not ending its efforts in this field and is pressing authorities in Vietnam and elsewhere to see what can be done.

STATINTL This may give you an opportunity to make some statement on the matter, Mr. Raymond said.

I think that you can very well say [REDACTED] that you are glad that this has come up. The reason you are glad is because the Agency has once again gone through a search of such evidences available in one particular case and, of course, stands ready at any time to help the journalists' committee in any way it can.

STATINTL I think this pushes it back to the committee to make a formal request, at which time we can do the appropriate thing.

Executive Registry  
Room 7-E-12  
Headquarters

(EXECUTIVE REGISTRY FILE)

*Public**affairs*

TATINTL

- 2 -



Angus MacLean Thuermer

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76-952

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FORM NO.  
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EXHIBIT 100-100-100

Paul G. Hoffman

Executive Registry

76-95246

29 April 1976

MEMORANDUM FOR: Director of Central Intelligence

FROM : Angus MacLean Thuermer  
Assistant to the Director

SUBJECT : Overseas Press Club - Late Notes

Mr. Beck of the club reconfirmed today that there would be no Q&A at your talk. He will make sure members understand this.

STATINTL He knows that [REDACTED] is coming. A special room is being set aside at the Biltmore so she can change. He knows that [REDACTED] will be substituting for me in giving you a hand.

If the Security people want to check out the area, they should direct themselves to the Biltmore banquet manager, Mr. Balzano.

---o---o---o---o---

Concerning your talk: if you don't want to speak on the Church report, I think you can very well stand on the position you took with the newsmen outside the hearing room the other day. The Church report is a massive document, in any event, and not yet been released in its entirety. My inclination is not to spend much time on it. Your comments will just focus the news spotlight on this report again. The interest in the thing may very well have peaked by Monday.


I come down pretty heavily on the side of taking this occasion to give a "progress report" mentioning the appointment of your two new deputies.

You can very well play on the fact that you have as your strong right arm with the intelligence community a man who not only knows his way around the Pentagon and the intelligence community but is an ocean-going sea-dog who commanded one of our great battle units, the Sixth Fleet. This shows you have no Pentagon warrior but a real-life fighting man who has used intelligence on your team.

Executive Registry  
Room 7-E-12  
Headquarters

- 2 -

In the matter of Hank, you might want to stress that he has come up through the analytical side. But I think you should couple it with the admonition that you are not meaning to signal that intelligence collecting is going to be ignored just because your deputy has come up from the end-product side. The production of intelligence is of the essence but you don't want anyone to get the idea that secret collection is going to wither away. We've got to have it.

  
Angus MacLean Thuermer

CC: DCI Security

STA

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76-952/5

28 April 1976

MEMORANDUM FOR: Director of Central Intelligence

FROM : Angus MacLean Thuermer  
Assistant to the Director

SUBJECT : Overseas Press Club Speech

It's a bit difficult to get the Overseas Press Club people to give us much help on a subject for your speech.

My old buddy, Stan Swinton, has told the OPC that you are exceptionally interesting in off-the-record chats about China. He has suggested that -- contrary to what everyone might expect at the Overseas Press Club banquet -- you might want to talk about China.

Other officers of the OPC simply repeat that you might wish to talk about the Agency or use the OPC as a forum for making some statement.

There are a few things to keep in mind:

Your off-the-record background chats on China are one thing but a full-blown banquet address on China is quite another. If you want to talk on China, you may want a text with some degree of coordination all around the ball park.


If you wish to say anything about the Senate Select Committee report, here is a chance to make some brief comments.

On the other hand, you may want to make a report on carrying out the Executive Order. The speech will be the first one you make before an audience of any size after having selected your two new deputies.

Angus MacLean Thuermer

STATINTL  
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Room 7-E-12  
Headquarters

*Paul A. [unclear]*

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<p>J.F. He should see before Overseas Press club speech in NYC.</p> 			
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Room 7-E-12  
Headquarters



26 APRIL 1976

Approved Release 2001/11/20 : CIA-RDP79M00467A002700100010-1

## Overseas Press Club Cites 15 for Foreign Coverage

The Overseas Press Club in New York announced yesterday the recipients of 15 awards for journalistic achievement by American correspondents interpreting and reporting on the foreign in scene in 1975. The awards will be given out at the club's annual dinner next Monday.

Sydney H. Schanberg of The New York Times will receive the top award for daily newspaper and wire service reporting. He was cited for his coverage of the final takeover of Cambodia by Communist forces a year ago.

Mr. Schanberg had been advised by his editors to join other Americans being evacuated from Phnom Penh. Instead, he stayed and reported on the Cambodian capital's surrender.

In addition, Mr. Schanberg is

one of three nominees for the club's first presentation of its new Bob Considine Memorial Award for the best reporting from abroad requiring exceptional courage and initiative. The other two are Jonathan Randal of The Washington Post for his coverage of the Lebanese civil war and Paul Vogle of United Press International for his "Last Plame From Danang."

The new \$1,000 prize is sponsored by King Features Syndicate in honor of Mr. Considine, one of its writers and a past president of the Overseas Press Club, who died last year. The winner will be announced at next week's dinner at the Biltmore Hotel.

Joseph C. Harsch of The Christian Science Monitor won the award for best interpretation of foreign affairs in a

daily newspaper or wire service. The judges lauded the "rich background and clear analysis" found in his columns.

The Robert Capa Gold Medal for best photographic reporting from abroad requiring exceptional courage and enterprise will be given to Dirck Halstead of Time magazine for his pictures of Vietnamese fleeing the Communist advance.

Other Overseas Press Club awards and winners were:

Television Spot News—CBS News for its "Back from Danang" report by Bruce Dunning, correspondent; Mike Martiott, cameraman, and Mai Van Duc, soundman.

Television Interpretation or Documentary—ABC News: Howard K. Smith and Bill Seaman for "Rabin—Action Biography."

Radio Spot News—CBS News for coverage of the fall of South Vietnam and Cambodia by several correspondents—Ed Bradley, Peter Collins, Bruce Dunning,

Brian Ellis, Murray Fromson, Bill Plante, Bob Simon and Richard Threlkeld, and two stringers, Eric Cavaliero and Mike Snitowsky. Radio Interpretation—to be shared by ABC News for "Scenes From a War" and CBS News for "America in Vietnam."

Magazine Reporting—John J. Putman of National Geographic for "The Arab World Inc."

Magazine Interpretation—Arnaud de Borchgrave of Newsweek for his interviews with Arab and Israeli leaders.

Cartoon—Tony Ruth's untitled cartoon of the Soviet-American link-up in space in The Philadelphia Inquirer.

Business News Reporting—J. A. Livingston's "The Second Battle of Britain" in The Philadelphia Inquirer.


Madeline Dale Ross Award for Reporting That Demonstrates a Concern for Humanity—Mayo Mohs of Time magazine for "Saints Among Us."

Photographic Reporting—K. Kenneth Paik of The Kansas City Times for "Korea Today—25 Years Later."

Here are the fellows to be honored at the banquet at which you'll be speaking!

I've sent notes to <sup>my</sup> old buddies Schanberg & Harsch.

STATINTL

TRANSMITTAL SLIP		DATE	10 Mar
TO: DCI			
ROOM NO.	BUILDING		
REMARKS:			
<p>J.F. = ples                  Block off                  3 May / per                  today's morning                  mtg. Give me a                  ring. </p>			
FROM: A/DCI			

76-952/2

March 10, 1976

MEMORANDUM FOR: Director of Central Intelligence  
FROM : Angus MacLean Thuermer  
Assistant to the Director  
SUBJECT : Overseas Press Club Speaking Date

*Basis 4/1*  
*Pub. Affairs*  
*21 Feb*

Mr. Jack Raymond, President of the Overseas Press Club, has asked you to be the principle speaker at their Annual Awards dinner on May 3, 1976 at 8:00 PM in New York.

You can name your own subject.

The affair is black tie. Mrs. Bush is invited as are Mrs. Thuermer and I.

As I mentioned at the morning meeting, the Awards banquet will take place while the American Newspaper Publishers Association is meeting. Many publishers will be at the dinner and around town during that period, Raymond said.

The dinner co-chairmen are Donald Rosendale, Vice President of Norton Simon Communications, and my old AP buddy, Stan Swinton, Vice President and Assistant General Manager of the AP.

Past speakers at this annual dinner have been Presidents Truman, Eisenhower, and Kennedy and such newsy personalities as Jim Schlesinger, Madame Nhu, and Princess Grace.

STATINTL

Angus MacLean Thuermer

*Pub. Affairs*

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<p>J.F. mentioned in morning mtg. (memo sent up long time ago) - June date sought</p>			
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THE AMERICAN INTELLIGENCE

(EXECUTIVE REGISTRY FILE *P. ...*)

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## Remarks:

Angus - please put  
 this off. I will phase  
 down after meet the Press  
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 been done - except

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Angus MacLean Thuermer

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for special interviews  
where ~~to~~

1. I have commitments
2. Interview is  
sure to be pro CIA.

DISCUSS —

GB/

82-76-952

11 February 1976

MEMORANDUM FOR: Director of Central Intelligence  
SUBJECT : Overseas Writers' Luncheon Invitation

At morning meeting, I mentioned an invitation from Nick Daniloff of the Overseas Writers. This is a group founded in 1921.


The leading foreign affairs correspondents attend its occasional luncheons, e.g., Walter Cronkite of CBS, Murrey Marder of the Washington Post, Dick Valeriani of NBC, Bernard Gwertzman of The New York Times and the AP and UPI men.

They are interested in 10-20 minutes on the role of CIA and some of your Peking experiences, plus a 30-40 minute question and answer period.

About 60 persons would show up. You could have it on background or on the record. I and one other person are included in the invitation.

This is one you should take on somewhere down the road a bit.

STATINTL



Angus MacLean Thuermer  
Assistant to the Director

**United States Senate**

**PRESS GALLERY  
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510**

May 4, 1976

Angus:

Any chance of getting the gentleman to speak  
to The Overseas Writers of Washington?  
In June?

Cheers,  
  
Nick  




UP-052

(CIA)

NEW YORK (UPI) -- PROMISING THEIR IDENTITY WILL NOT BE REVEALED, CIA DIRECTOR GEORGE BUSH SAYS THE CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY WELCOMES AMERICAN JOURNALISTS WORKING ABROAD TO COOPERATE "ON A VOLUNTARY BASIS" AS UNPAID INFORMERS.

"WE WANT YOUR COOPERATION ON A VOLUNTARY BASIS," BUSH SAID LAST NIGHT IN A POLICY SPEECH TO THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB.

"WE WILL CONTINUE WITHIN CERTAIN LIMITATIONS TO GIVE BRIEFINGS TO ENCOURAGE YOUR CONTACTS WITH OUR PEOPLE AND IF YOU DO HELP OR IF A BUSINESSMAN HELPS US -- AND I SAY HELPS OUR COUNTRY -- OR A PROFESSOR WANTS TO HELP HIS COUNTRY BY COOPERATING WITH THE CIA, OR A TOURIST, OR A HAIRDRESSER OR WHOEVER IT IS, AND IF THEY WANT THEIR NAME KEPT SECRET, IT'S GOING TO BE KEPT SECRET," THE DIRECTOR SAID.

BUSH SAID ALTHOUGH THE CIA EMPLOYED JOURNALISTS ON ITS PAYROLL IN THE PAST THAT PRACTICE NOW HAS BEEN ABANDONED. HE SAID THOSE WHO HAVE HELPED HIS AGENCY WOULD NOT BE IDENTIFIED.

"HAVING CHANGED OUR OVERALL POLICY TO ELIMINATE THE PAID USE OF JOURNALISTS, I WILL NOT REVEAL THE NAMES OF PEOPLE WHO HAVE HELPED THIS AGENCY IN THE PAST OR ARE WILLING TO HELP THIS AGENCY IN THE FUTURE," BUSH SAID.

UPI 05-04 11:55 AED